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LET every one be sure to go out and horse will come much prosperity for

In our humble opinion the bill intreduced into Congress to make the

WITH all of lagall's political shreadness and demagognes in spite of his profession of love for the old soldiers of the Union army and his last political flop against the force bill, he has, despite it all, been defeated. The country can well spare such cattle as Ingall's from the Senate.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his cabinet are not to be retired to insignificance like most of the former administration families. William F. Vilas, who was Postmaster General under President Cleveland, Las been elected by the Wisconsin General Assembly to succeed Spooner (Rep). in the Confied Stars Senate.

It was a choice between a force bill and a world's fair. Many State Legislatures passed resolutions protesting against the bill and threatening in the event of the passage of the bill to withdraw all support from the World's Fair. It is worth noticing that many Republicans joined in the sentiment, and the result is that the force bill and cloture are dead.

THE detalcation of ex-Adjutant General Bonham was a matter of extreme regiet and mortification to the very many who knew him in these parts, and they all rejoice that the matter has been settled. Governor Tillman acted in a very considerate manner throughout, and the need for General

THE Democratic party is stronger to-day than it has been for fifty years and it is growing in strength daily. Its leaders are stronger than at any time since the days of Calhoun, a mighty press is behind it and the popular favor is for it. Let its old supporters stand true to their principles and the Democracy will march to victory in 1892. No more dissentions, but lets all join hands in the movement that is to free our country from the money power in the next cam-

fertility of her lands, with railroad or by express at the expense of the facilities these lands will bring their society, addressed "Garden Library" of life until they disappear from sight. real price, much above that of the N. Y. Southern Society, No. 18 West lands in neighboring counties.

THE death of Secretary Windom at the close of a speech at a great banquet is one of these terrible dramatic scenes that happily do not occur often. The excitement of the brilliant oceasion was too much for an elderly man suffering from organic heart disease. Fortunately in these enlightened days the true cause of his death will not be doubted. Had Secretary Windom lived in the days of early England or of Medemval Europe, his sudden death would have been attributed by the ignorant people to the effects of some subtle poison administered by an enemy. It is a matter of curious speculation whether the great similar circumstances were really the subjects of a providential stroke, or the victims of secret assassination.

A STRIKING instance of the immortality of life is given by the time in the affairs of "Old Hutch," the one time Chicago wheat king, and Senator Ingalls. On this subject the Greenville

Only a year ago "Old Hutch," king of the Chicago wheat pit, was one of line for the presidency and counted the strongest man in public life.

shabby old man, the sport of the bro- asked to make an address, and it is An eagle sails above our heads circling kers and in a fair way to be put in the expected that the canal will be opened a huge caterpillar crawls across the keeping of a trustee that something with great celat. may be saved of the remnant of his fortune for the support of his family: Ingalls is an unsuccessful and rejected Columbia. She wore long dresses politician, kicked out of the Senate into when Columbia was in pleasure and disappears around some sharp curve. a coil of rope in the bands of the overprivate life and succeeded by a man of pantalets. She had the pleasure of Coming and going are burros, some seer soon silances him. whom nobody ever heard before.

your baby after any man until he has of Cornwallis, and she rejected the men and women mounted upon them, and never allow a woman to enter the been dead a hundred years and the blandishments of this sprig of nobility adding a brightness to the scene. historians have finished the dissection and wedded herself to Uncle Sam Leaving our animals at the outskirts start for camp. It is annusing to into the great hereafter.

of the Treasury during Harrison's dance at her sister's birthday ball. administration has been quite satis- Winnsboro is not infantile, yet Winns-News - and - Herald - Co. factory. The secretary was opposed boro is not rheumatic. If it be conto the free coinage of silver, but advo- sidered undignified in her to dance a cated instead the free deposit of silver horupipe as she did with Lord Cornbullion in the United States treasury wallisshe will nevertheless join heart-. and receipt of money therefor amount- lily in an old Virginia reel. Such as ing to the actual market value of the she was wont to share in when George silver could be brought to a par with the floor. gold, if such a thing be possible with out any undue gains to either silver mines or the government. This plan on and lifty cents for each subsequent is much more conservative and much more likely to rehabilitate silver than the enforced purchase by the government of all the old spoons and battered silver teapots in the land at a rate much above their value. In these days of clamor and projudice men will not study deep problems earefully. They reject or advocate plans not on their intrinsic merit but on their good vote for the railroads on the day ap- or bad opinion of the advocate of pointed. With the coming of the iron them. Hence Windom's idea has been repudiated by Congress, because one of the fairest counties in the State. Windom was accused of being the representative of Wall Street.

> It is with much regret that we see it |-fourteen. we do not think that the chair should bind it. reorganization bill.

The Garden Library.

nucleus will be ten thousand volumes of Southern Americana presented by Capt. Hugh R. Garden, formerly of this State, now living in that city. The first instalment of one thousand volumes has already been given, and be collected. Capt. Garden is not to symmetry. Under a tree by gathering these books at random, but is directing his efforts to securing He desires to place on exhibition in New York the literary monuments of the South. It is hoped that his patriotic example will be followed by WE understand that Mrs. Boyls- or books relating to the South can do 25th Street, New York City."

Hail Columbia. More than a year ago Mr. McDonald Furman, of Sumter, who is a careful student of antiquarian love, called was easy to see where the stone that attention to the approaching centen- startled us came from, as the goats in nial of the selection of Columbia as the capital of the State, and suggested that it be celebrated with appropriate last we are at the summit and in front ceremonies. The idea was received of us, hemmed around by tail peaks, with great favor at the time, but the the white houses glistening in the impending political struggle soon absorbed all attention, and the year 1890 the town, is Catorce, our destination. was suffered to pass without further A Sabbath-like stillness hangs over the talk of the centennial. More recently town, for you must know the whole Capt. U. R. Brooks, of the Secretary description. Everything is packed on of State's office, discovered on exam- the backs of burros; even the dead ining the archives that historians had are conveyed to their last resting place strangely erred as to the date of the on the backs of the patient little aniremoval of the seat of government to factories belching out smoke and dis-Columbia, and that the true centennial turbing the stillness with the din of floor of which are covered with stalagshould be celebrated this year. Now their machinery. The majority of the that grim visaged political war hath male population are employed in the smoothed its wrinkled front, and people have once more turned their atten- hours. Before we enter the town we tion to industrial progress, Columbia turn to look behind us at the prospect and this were the crystal palace, of has waked up to the importance of spread before us. celebrating her hundredth birthday, lies the little hamlet we passed through and has called all her neighbors to- at the entrance to the canyon. Away gether to join her in making merry, beyond the mountains stretch out in the richest and most powerful and A committee has been appointed of the distance until lost in haze, interfeared men in the country and J. J. leading citizens under the chairmaning rivers winding their course through by a system of gearing as gives in the
special with sunar valleys, gleanlower of a much larger machine. The Ingalls was leader of the Senate, in the ship of Dr. W. C. Fisher, and active the lowlands dotted here and there man in charge tells us the boiler is on preparations are being made to insure with the ranch buildings and vast "Old Hutch" is a beaten, broken, success. Senator Hampton will be herds of cattle grazing in the bottoms.

Winnsboro is an older sister of The moral of which is don't name entertaining a live lord by the name lad n with merchandise, others have The miners are very superstigious

SECRETARY WINDOW was an able big couldn't get along without Winnsfinancier. Some years ago he was boro. And on this occasion Winnsable to refund United States bonds on boro will put on her stiffest brocade very favorable terms. His manage- and her highest heeled slippers and bullion. In this way he argued that Washington used to take her out upon

A VISIT TO A MEXICAN SILVER MINE.

During the summer of '88 a party of three, employed on the Mexican National Railway, paid a flying visit to a silver mine and mining town in the interior of Mexico. To the left of the M. N. Ry, going south 280 miles from Loredo, Texas, and about 10 miles from the road in the Sari Luis, Potasi, is Catorce, a city of 12,000 inhabitants, situated on the summit of a mountain and supported principally by the been the stronghold of a band of four-teen robbers, hence the name Catoree and joined in the song with weet city derives its name from having once

true that the wording of the bill, pro- much larger than a yearling and as viding for the reorganization, would poor as the proverbial turkey. The lark "set 'em up again." prohibit the retention of the pharma- saddles consisted of two billets of Outside the town we find the cn- managing the business connected with, centical department. But such, we do wood laid lengthwise the animal's trance to the mine in a cave in the side Hood's Sarsaparilla. not think, was the intention of the framers and advocates of the bill.

Their sole nurrose was to remove only that the content to the content Their sole purpose was to remove only that. It required the patience of Job enter the mine, are shown the entrance, In its preparation there is represented such departments from the University to sit quietly in the saddle with the wherein it would conflict or compete barros coming together in a sort of wherein it would conflict or compete barros coming together in a sort of with Clemson College. It was the collision on the narrow roadway, and cyclone, and a guard standing near, work, and experiment. It is only earnest desire of all that the two insti- the next moment brushing up against Our guide dives under a bench and necessary to give this medicine a fair tutions should exist, side by side, both a huge cactus bristling with therms. prospering, and with no bones for con- At last we are mounted and the bur- and as large around as a barber pole. tention. Clemson College is to be purely a mechanical and agricultural went along to propel them. We had went along to propel them. We had school, with special attention to the already attempted to drive them our our guide (a boy of about twelve practical in these two directions. The selves, but despite our best efforts the years). After groping our way a has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper South Carolina College was to treat burres would stand stock still in the short distance we come to a room dug the theoretical alone in these depart- deep thought. The sun is just look- and we light the torch. We find our mends, and for this reason the bill pro- ing over the mountains and in the rosy selves in a long passage about tifteen vided that only the theoretical sciences morning light the scene is lovely, the feet wide and the same in height out should be saught. As we understand lofty mountains melting away int. through solid rock. After going some it pharmacy could be taught at the dotted here and there by the white set in the wall the guide stopped at a South Carolin's College without ad- adobe houses of the rancheros, and the door similar to the one at the entrance. ditional expense to the State and dark and gloomy mountain of Catoree simply because it is a practical science directly opposite with its crown of we succeed the wind comes out with

be abolished when clearly such was As we ride along through the musscaring up the jack rabbits and covotes it is a most novel and pleasing nove around to the Bonham's reply to the letter giving him | Southern Society of New York will be | right antil we come to an opening in | it is on both sides of the little valley. The houses, bridges, etc., have the appearance of having been placed others will follow as soon as they can there by volcanic action without regard roadside a woman has pulque in jars ground horses some of them ha for sale. As we have ridden some distance and the weather is warm, feel works that are important and rare. thirsty, so we stop and refresh ourselves with a mug of the national beverage. After a good deal of winding about we leave the town and commence the ascent. The road up the mountain is plastered up against the others. Persons who have pamphlets side as a mud mason builds its west. In some places it is very steep, fully forty-five per cent grade. Here our ton has sold her property at the falls a service by donating one or more to burros are unable to carry us, so we for \$50,000. This was done on the the Garden Library. Monographs on dismount and proceed on foot, leaving prospect of a railroad being built to the late war would doubtless be appre- them to follow. The road zig zagged the falls. Let a railroad be built to clated. The library committee re- up the mountain all the way to the top and was nicely paved. At differother parts of the county and all of the quests that each volume presented to ent points along the route we stop to at a gallop, a driver sitting on each of lands in Fairfield will go up pro- the society may have the autograph of rest and enjoy the view, amusing ourportionately. Fairfield has always been noted for the strengts and natural and be forwarded by mail if possible wall that skirted the roadway and up the side next us it had the appearwatching them as they go bounding ance of a continous drove down the side of the gorge like a thing

While sitting on a ledge resting a stone drops near us that seems to come from overhead. Looking up we are surprised to see a herd of goats just above on a part of the mountain almost perpendicular. Some of them are standthe herbage from around them. It leaping from place to place would disledge a stone that would continue to roll until stopped by the roadway. At morning sun and the immense dome of the cathedral rising from the centre of city does not contain a vehicle of any

Almost at our feet but far below us plains. It is the train on the M. N. Ry., polite attention with the exception of bound for the City of Mexico. Giane- one of the Peons who was working in ing down the canyon we can trace the a gang. He makes some insulting reroad by which we came, only when it mark, but a blow across the head with the gay dress of the Mexican women mine.

of his life and character; and don't before Columbia was born. She has of the town we proceed ou foot, as the our guide trimming his torch, we have the done by before the town we proceed out foot, as the our guide trimming his torch, we have the done by barring it against the teel and respectably attended funeral- | seen this younger sister grow in grace streets are so sleep in places we don't he does by banging it against the not then unless you are pretty certain and stature, and has freely contributed care to make an exhibition of our After leaving the mine it is and stature, and has freely contributed to her welfare. Whenever Columbia to her welfare. Whenever Columbia The city is at an altitude of 10,000 to daylight. Coming back through has given a party Winnsboro has been feet, consequently the air is very dry town we stop at a cafe and have a Reuben Hall and Benjamin Cloud. there. She has sent pumpkins and and bracing. It contains two cathe- regular Mexican dinner with peper in -Earthquakes strike terror to mankind, and chelera brought sorrow to
our poultrymen until Ganter's magic
chicken chelves cure was seld here by and taken in every side show. Colum- and silver being used in the decora- and start for camp, which we reach in

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tion. The floor was a mass of trap [time for supportired and hungry but numerous mines in the vicinity. The doors-vanits where the priests are highly pleased with our trip. entombed. During the services birds

accord. After leaving the building we start preparing medicines. This is illusgovernment advance money in a de- proposed in the plan suggested for the On the day of our visit our party for the mines, crossing a beautiful trated in the great superiority of posit of potatoes at the rate of a dollar reorganization of the University of left camp about 8 o'clock. The only plaza near the centre of the town, Hood's Sarsaparilla over other prepa bushel, is running the thing into the South Carolina that the pharmaceutical mode of conveyance to be had were ablaze with scarlet geraniams, with a rations, as shown by the remarkable department be abolished. This depart- burros, the Mexican donkey. After a tiled walks and a fountain playing in cures it has accomplished. ment of the University in no way conflicted with the purpose of Clemson bad Spanish we made a bargain with flicted with the purpose of Clemson bad Spanish we made a bargain with college and by its being retained no the owner of several of the aforesaid free evidently thought us worth look. friction would have been caused be- beasts to take us to Catorce and return ing after, and we are followed by a preparation of medicines. He is also tween the two institutions. It is very true that the wording of the bill, propulque stand, and as we are out on a and continues netively devoted to

> wind whistling through it like a young combined with long experience, braindrags out a torch about four feet long trial to realize its great curative value road and appeared to be lost in in the wall where a candle is burning haze in the distance, the shady valleys distance and passing numerous shrines It takes all hands to open it, and when silver as the sun comes up from be- such force as to almost extinguish our light. Entering this we pass along a hallway the same as the one just left, not the intention of the framers of the quite and eactus across the plains, only here we find a sluice with a stream of water running swiftly through it. After walking about one nundred yards come to a perpendiensituation were it not for the agony produced by our saddles. It is five miles to the base of the monatam. It is five time we are told is drawing water from the deeper workings of the from the deeper workings of the

mine. Returning to the main passage permission to leave the State, was not the 'Garden Library," of which the the mountain as though it had been we proceed until we come to another cleft from top to bottom by an earth- door; this we open and commence to quake. At the entrance of this canyou we find a pretty little town. This
is first Catorce, and it is the most
picturesque place imaginable, built as
it is on both sides of the little value. of deliciously escol water. Water is dripping everywhere and it is slippery walking. A few yards from the foot stairs are the stables for the un been so long amid darkness are a most blind. Further on we are stopped by another shaft from which they are

drawing water, the hoisting being furnished by means of malacates or horse whims, like those used for ginning cotton, but instead of gearing there is a large drum around which the rope is wound. This malacate is one of the most interesting features of the mine. It is situated in a circular room with just room enough to the sweeps for arms. It is provided with four sweeps and they hitch itwo horses to each of the four sweeps, and all jet black. The horses are driven the sweeps. As the room on the far horses going by at full gallop. a signal from the foreman brake is applied, the machine comes to a stop; quick as a flash the teams are

turned around, and in a twinkling the horses are flying the other way. Leaving this our guide leads way through other passages, some very narrow, over rickety bridges until we come to a rude sort of ladder and we commence the ascent. The ladders consist of a peice of notched timber about fifteen feet long. At the top is | From tnjary by the "Fly" by top-dressa landing just large enough to allow ing with us to step off and start up another. In this manner we climbed at least a One bag per acre will largely increase the dozen, the while conscious of the; fact should we miss our footing we would BOYKIN, CARMER & CO., Baltimore, Md execute a series of managuvers as would place McGinty's most brilliant achievements in the shade. Arriving safely at the top of this shaft we find ourselves in an immense chamber with oiles of ore scattered about and a liminutive railroad running through it. We secured a few specimens of the ore with the silver sticking in it is tiny lumps about the size of bird shot. Passing from this by more bridges we are in a cave, the ceiling walls and mites and stalactites in the most STO tesque forms, and the reflection of torch flashing back at us from the

crystal walls we seem to have been transported from earth to fairyland, some fairy queen. After feasting our eves on the beauties of the wonderful cave we with, reluctance turn to follow the guide to see the maquigma (engine) in another part of the mine. It is a good size engine and arranged by a system of gearing as gives it the the top of the mountain 1,100 | feet above us and the pump is 400 ffect below. At every stroke the pump raises 25 gallons of water. We are slown the nimost courtesy and treated With

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